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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Training

SUBJECT: Weekly Report #24: Defense Intelligence School (DIS)
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1. In retrospect, it seems agreed that the decision to combine the Civilian Analyst class with the Strategic Intelligence student body was good in one particular and poor in two other instances. Favorably, the SIC class was so small this summer that the combined class size seemed to justify earlier requests for outside speakers. On the other hand, the Analysts lost out in their first weeks at DIS because they had little opportunity to build up a class identity. Also, the paractical exercises of recent weeks were separated too far in time from the SIC lectures which purportedly were to serve as introductions to the exercises. I doubt that this specific class will attain a group identification before it graduates. Some of the individual class members, however, do seem to be trying to interrelate some aspects of the course notwithstanding the chopped-up scheduling. Two members, however, are somewhat discouraged now. They have been notified by draft boards that they will be reclassified 1A as soon as the course ends.

2. The Attaché class of 7 September to 17 December will probably have 62 students (USA - 16; USN - 14; USAF - 32). Defense Attaché-Designates will attend for the first time; their assigned stations are Yugoslavia, Iran, Sweden, Jamaica, Czechoslovakia, USSR, Honduras, and Malagasy Republic. Over-all, this is about an average-sized class, but the proportion scheduled for full-time attendance is greater than for recent classes. One significant change in the curriculum: All rated pilots, except those for IC/RC areas, will have an opportunity to engage in aerial photography.

3. The DIS Registrar is still expecting the 105 quota for the Defense Intelligence course to be filled. At present, 98 are on orders. USAF participates for the first time; their assigned 20 officers will slightly exceed the Army contingent. Navy is sending two WAVE officers. One civilian from DIA, a GS-11, will attend. The DIS class will run from 13 September through 17 June of 1966. It is likely that the next time the course is offered it will be given in two phases.

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4. By now, more that 200 persons have completed the first lesson of the non-resident course of instruction. About 300 students are in the correspondence-training pipeline.

5. Responses to the call for candidates to attend the Advanced Intelligence Course have been disappointing. The names of twelve candidates are known, including our Agency representative. I'm not certain of my facts, but I have overheard that the Navy was quite slow to publicize the course and that someone in DIA is reluctant to fill its seven slots (three assigned, and four unassigned). A best guess on enrollments in this 14-week course is that it will start with 19 or 20 on 7 September, instead of the 30 as originally advertised.

Arrangements are just about completed for transferring the AIC class to NPIC whenever an SI lecture occurs. DIS facilities fail to meet SI requirements.



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